

Survey looks bad

Air service?

The prospects of an air service connecting Drayton Valley with Edmonton and Calgary don't look very good.

Sixty-three per cent of the 100 oil and construction-related companies contacted in a Chamber of Commerce survey said they wouldn't use the service. Their response was either, they had their own aircraft, or wouldn't need the service.

Another 30 per cent said they would use the service on a daily, weekly or monthly basis while seven per cent were undecided.

According to a spokesman at the Chamber of Commerce office, comments from the 30 per cent said they would use the air service because they had offices in both Edmonton and Calgary.

Skoodople Brothers Aviation has submitted an application to the Canadian Transport Commission for approval to operate a scheduled air service connecting Calgary, Edmonton, Drayton Valley and Rocky Mountain House. The Calgary-based airline proposes to link the west-central Alberta communities with morning and evening departures and arrivals at both major centres. Initial operation will be two days per week with a planned expansion to a daily basis should the service be well received.

The service could start in mid-December.

Registration night

Fifteen community groups will participate in the town of Drayton Valley registration night this Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the H.W. Pickup Junior High School gym.

Groups who will be accepting registrations include minor hockey, women's slate group, Girl Guides, the Powerhouse Further Education Council, TDPS, pottery club, judo, Polar Ski downhill Club, the Pembina Nordic Ski Club, gymnastics, Order of the Royal Purple, kick boxing, Derrick Hingling Club, Tae Kwon Do and ceramics.

Representatives of all these clubs and organizations will be on hand to answer questions.

If you, or any member of your family plans to participate in one of these activities this winter, make sure to sign up Friday night.

Local residents should note that the registration will only be Friday night as opposed to a two-day affair last year.



Anshory Staggan, 4, enjoys the first snow of winter last weekend by constructing a snowman.

Although the snow didn't last long it served as a reminder that winter wasn't far away.

September snow

Photo by Lucie Christensen

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Exhibitors pleased with traffic

By Frank Ryan

Crowds were up for the second annual Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce Trade Fair held last weekend.

Co-organizers Kristina Little and Marly Prentice report the three-day fair attracted 4,000 people which is 800 better than their first attempt.

A late Friday afternoon snow didn't hurt the crowd as 1,400 people toured the 107 booths in the curling rink and arena. The nine hours the fair was open Saturday drew another 2,500 people with 1,000 turning out Sunday.

Little only reported one no-show out of 92 exhibitors.

"Everyone seems pleased," Little remarked during one of her numerous trips around the Trade Fair floor. "Exhibitors were more confident this year. Their booths were better. And, everyone seems pleased with the turnout." Little added.

Prentice, who took time out Sunday to ride 10 km in the Neptune Swim Club sponsored triathlon was pleased. "We had cooperation from both the weatherman and the people. It's been a resounding success," he stated.

The curtain hadn't even come down on the chamber's second annual Trade Fair and Prentice already had some thoughts on next year. "We'll have to add a couple of wrinkles," he said.

One idea Prentice and Little are expected to give serious thought to is a "big top" for vehicle display, which would open the curling rink for more booth displays. It's about the only way the Trade Fair can expand, due to limited space in available facilities.

Although space isn't up for grabs yet for the third edition of the Drayton Valley Trade Fair, Jenny Dawson of Fort Saskatchewan says she will be back. The operator of Chain By The Inch Jewelry said, "It's one of the best shows I've been to. I haven't sat here. I've been busy. I'd love to come back next year," she stated.

Doug Woodhouse, manager of the Evergreen Tourist Association, reported lots of traffic at his booth. "People were very interested in the area. It's one of the best local trade fairs I've been at this year," Woodhouse said. He also said fishing in Evergreen was one brochure many people were after.

Terry Drader, who just opened Westside Building Products in Poplar Ridge, was another happy exhibitor. "We got real good exposure here. It's a good place to expose your product," he remarked.

Alex Blais, manager of Home Hardware in Drayton Valley, was extremely happy with the crowds. "The people were very interested in the new lines. And, they sure like the draws," he said.

Trade Fair booth winners

Drayton Valley man wins Disneyland trip

Paul DeFagie and Edwin Aleth were the 'big' winners at the Drayton Valley Trade Fair. DeFagie, who works for Drayton Valley Machine and Welding won the trip to Disneyland while Aleth, a Sherwood Park resident, won the \$1,000 Betty Starling of Drayton Valley is the winner of the \$700 voucher, good at any of the participating Trade Fair booths.

CROSS WINDS TRAVEL

Crosswinds Travel, Drayton Valley, was the big winner at the Drayton Valley Trade Fair. DeFagie learned about his winning trip at 9:15 last Friday night, only minutes after he got home. "I went to the Trade Fair about 6:30 p.m. but it wasn't until 9:30 that I dropped the door prize ticket in the drum. I stayed around till 9 p.m. before going home," DeFagie said.

Bill Wallace of Crosswinds Travel, who sponsored the trip along with Pacific Northern Tours said DeFagie was very surprised. "His reaction to the news was...are you sure?" explained Wallace. DeFagie, who has never been to Disneyland, plans to go during the spring break. He says that will give him time to raise the extra money to take his wife and two kids.

Aleth will pick up his \$1,000 at the Toronto Dominion Bank in Sherwood Park. Draws were a big attraction at the three-day trade fair.

Tara Harris of Drayton Valley won The Western Review's trip to Jasper. The weekend for two at the Valley Inn sponsored by NRS Nichols Realty Services was won by Tracy Umbach.

Other winners included Igor Arsenov, who won the York Whisman store from Prudential Assurance; David Hanes was the lucky recipient of four Laskin Island tickets sponsored by I.V. Meyer; daily prize winners of the 24 episode film and prize drawing at Mary's One Hour Place were Betty Fraser, Irene Gieroch of Tomahawk and Laurent St. Louis; black forest cake winners at Mary's Bakery booth included S. Subudhi, Darlene Simon and Shavien Thompson; O. Hattinamen won the super value instant best paint at the B and B Paint booth; Linda Fiddler won the portrait sitting at Johnson Photographs; Mark Birt won the \$100 of the installation of siding or eavestravelling at the major winner at Murphy's Eavestravelling Siding and Soffits booth and Claire Bennett won the trip at Valley House of Flowers booth.

A three piece burgundy luggage set at Meyer's Travel booth was won by Suzanne Striverson; Donnette Jean will receive 20 per cent off her next order of drapes or wood sign at Sign and Graphic Creations while Colleen Thomas and M. Marvies, winners of the kids draw will receive personalized license plates for a job; Carol Kelly won the portable heater from Mahax's Progress; M. Zavrsky won a case of Red Ban oil and Gloria Thompson won a complete oil change from Dave's Fit Stop Enterprises; both Les Turner and Debbie Fish won two Edmon's Edmon's toilet tanks from Walt Card with Colleen being awarded to Fiddler; Gal Drummer, Kevin Hagen and Pauline Koryak.

A free cruise of the winner's choice sponsored by the Powellhouse Further Education Council was won by Tina Thiel. Glen Lind was a top boy and Barbara Sherwin a restrip from the Debbie Workshop; Marlene Cavanagh won four tires from Fountain Tire; the three winners at the Marina Village booth included Beth Davis who won a sleeping bag, M. Johnson who won a gas heater and a telephone radio was won by George Johnson; Lois Hylard of Warburg won the toy bear at the TD booth; Linda Ferrell won the portable heater from Mahax's Progress; M. Zavrsky won a case of Red Ban oil and Gloria Thompson won a complete oil change from Dave's Fit Stop Enterprises; both Les Turner and Debbie Fish won two Edmon's Edmon's toilet tanks from Walt Card with Colleen being awarded to Fiddler; Gal Drummer, Kevin Hagen and Pauline Koryak.

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set and engraving from Beryl's Engraving Trophies and Gifts; Ann Crough was the four inch Cere Bear from Home Hardware; Lisa Lietz of Lodgepole won the garbage disposal unit at Jack's Plumbing booth; Barbara McLeod won the belt dustbin from the Big Iron Drilling and E. Laughlin was the lucky winner of the wall clock runner from Air Glass.

Carlene Muller gave 20 emergency car kits to Jim Thomson, P. Patschuk, Dennis Lind, M. Subudhi, K. Hattinamen, Glen Hest, J. Janita Ieri, Wanda Pirroni, Gloria Barnard, Don Shylars, Linda Ieri, Debbie Fish, Al Bick, Donna Mac, S. Subudhi, E. Bickley and Marg Brewster all of Drayton Valley; Joyce Gillespie of Carwood, Crystal Van Emmer of Lindsai, A. Subudhi of Ahsar and Mary Sals of Warburg.

Drayton Valley Tire Sales and Service booth winners included Marie Vank who won a wheel balancer, Bob Bennett with a wheel alignment and four tires went to Lou Kackley; Donna Cymore of Tomahawk, Stan Ford and Bob Stavica won seat sets and Lou Brown a 50 foot garden hose from REX Automotive; Violet Hills won a free family pass to the County of Parkland Fun Run next year, Donna Hime won a free pass to the County of Parkland 96 summer program with County of Parkland shirts going to Kim Hattin and Lynore Park; prize

winners at the Shell Canada booth included Todd Stables, Joanne Kohn, Charlie Bennett, Dave Houston, Roxanne Goyon and Ellen Emmert; winners of stickers at Mary's House of Fabrics were Y. McLeod of Bush River, Marlene, Colleen Ickewitz and Cheryl Wiseman; the three wildlife prints at the Fish and Wildlife booth went to Paula Smith, John Waring and Willard Lynch of Fabrik; instant camera winners at Fraser Auto Supply were C. Iwanak of Evesburg, John Giverson and Ian Harnay with rare sets going to Stuart McLeod, Chad Burger and Lori Hatten of Edmark and a work save to the Fraser Auto Supply; winners of the crystal glass sets at the Treasury Branch booth were Jane Hattin, Les Turner and Louise King.

Marlene Patten won a \$25 gift certificate towards a new winter of Valley Riches and Light and Kyle Hattinamen was the children's dirt board winner.

Lou Anderson won the Hitachi air cassette recorder at the Lou Pot Printing and Stationery booth; E. Haverderson won the \$100 worth of free rentals at Alltype Rentals while Gerry Korte and Jerry Johnson won \$25 worth of free rentals and the Plaza booth, Shelly Hattinamen and Diane Hattinamen each won a set of sculptured keys.

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Rocky road

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A Cat packs gravel on the new road to fabric to prevent moisture from rising Poplar Ridge last week. Underneath into the gravel. The project is being the gravel in a white sheet of filter, handled by Border Driveway.

Scouts meet tonight

The Drayton Valley Scouts will hold an organizational meeting and registration tonight (Wednesday).

A question and answer session starts at 7 p.m. with registration to follow at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 4307-52 street.

Any youngsters interested in Scouts are welcome. Parents who would like to get involved are also welcome.

Scouting involves such varied activities such as camping, hiking, sports, field trips, jamborees and crafts. They also learn basic lessons in leadership, first aid, fitness, conservation, citizenship, social skills and water safety.

The programs of the Boy Scouts of Canada are available to Beavers (5-7 years old), Wolf Cubs (8-10 years), Scouts (11-14 years), Venturers (14-17 years) and Rover Scouts (17-25 years). Young women are welcome to

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Opinions

Time for local curlers to get serious

Curling could be non-existent in Drayton Valley within two years.

It could be sooner if the ice plant gives up the ghost.

The only way curling will be saved is for the curlers to get their act together and build a new facility. It's been talked about for the past year with little to show.

Even now, the executive is attempting to talk to the provincial government to see if they would like the land where the existing club sits. If they do, a new rink will likely be built at West Valley Park. If they don't want the property for expansion of the Provincial Building, the curlers may have to re-build on the downtown lot and buy some land off the town to the north for six sheets.

With the Tory leadership race underway and speculation mounting over a provincial election, the province may not be in a position to make a decision on the curling rink property. If that happens, the curlers will be in big trouble. They simply need the money from the land deal to proceed.

One of the biggest supporters of curling in Drayton Valley are the oil people. They host the biggest bonspiel and have been known to donate money to good causes. A curling rink is a good cause.

While a new rink has to be a priority, the club could be looking at a \$3,600 bill to bring the ice plant up to snuff even before the '85-86 season starts. That's the recommendation of the company who did the close-down back in April.

Unfortunately, money isn't the only thing lacking. The curling executive needs people. People who are willing to get invol-

ed. If you have something to offer, the Drayton Valley curling club will meet next Tuesday at the rink.

At that meeting, the club should have the answers on the condition of the ice plant. They may even have a 'yes' or a 'no' from the

province on the land. But either way, they should get serious about some fund raising and a possible site at West Valley Park.

If the curling season starts with nothing being done about the club's future, their days could be numbered.



Paper goes to school with a new feature

You'll find another new feature in The Western Review this week that we hope every member of the family will benefit from.

It will be called **SCHOOL NOTEBOOK**.

It is the intention of this feature to report on activities in Drayton Valley and area schools. While we will attempt to phone each and every school each week, it would be appreciated if the schools would make a special note to call the editor if they have any news or require coverage.

As part of our school coverage, The Western Review hopes to get involved with journalism and photography classes. We look forward to having some of the students make both a written and photo contribution to the paper.

In an effort to continue with our community paper policy, The Western Review is

Editor's Notes

looking for correspondents in the Cynthia, Lodgepole and Seba Beach areas. If you're interested in gathering the news from your area, please call the editor at 542-5380 today.

In case you were away all summer, we have started a monthly calendar of events, where groups can phone or send in their event dates, and have them published free of charge. We are now taking dates for October.

Besides advising the public of upcoming

dates, complete with the location and a phone number, it gives the editorial department at The Western Review a chance to arrange coverage.

We want to know about everything so we can give it the ink it deserves. But first, you have to call with the information. Call your October calendar dates to 542-5380.

It's been a hectic summer here at The Western Review. With holidays and all...a bouquet to the staff for their effort.

With the fall type weather of late, there's been mention of snog. In case you're interested, the first major snowfall last year came on October 15. It was part of a 15- to 20-inch snowfall that blanketed Central Alberta.



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Canadian armwrestling champion Rod Barrett and the A & W Real Bear.



Dylan Merwin takes a nap.

Top booths

Valley Gift, Wofab get top honors

The combined efforts of Valley Gift and Stationery and Wofab Construction caught the judges' eye at the Drayton Valley trade fair.

The large corner display which featured products from Valley Gift and Stationery on custom cabinets by Wofab took first place in the booth competition. Sharing in the honor were Alf Armstrong and Dick Keldsen of Valley Gift and Neil Kjerfve of Wofab Construction. They placed second in the booth competition last year.

Second place went to Valley Kitchen and Light with D.V. Meter placing third. Honorable mentions included Jack's Plumbing, Bumper to Bumper, Beryl's Engraving and R and L Merchandising.

Alf Armstrong was extremely pleased with the Trade Fair, especially with the response from the people. "We had numerous people visit our booth from Mayerthorpe," he stated.



Dick Keldsen, Alf Armstrong and Neil Kjerfve in the winning booth.



Jim Jacobs of Alltype Rentals does some last minute preparations before the Trade Fair.



Greg Pankewitz tries out putting at the Royal Bank booth.



Big Guy Photography booth.

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FRIDAY

Drayton Valley town registration night. 7:30 p.m., H.W. Pickup School gym. Wildwood Farmers Market, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Community Hall.

SATURDAY

Drayton Valley Agricultural Society potluck supper and awards, 7 p.m., Rocky Rapids Hall. YBC bowling registration, 10 a.m. Twilight Bowl. Lindale jackpot rodeo, 1 p.m., Lindale rodeo grounds.

Evansburg Farmer's Market, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Legion Hall.
Drayton Valley Men's Fall Open golf tournament. Ends Sunday.

SUNDAY

Lindale jackpot rodeo, 1 p.m., DV Terry Fox Run, 1 to 4 p.m., Scout/Guide Hall. Quarter-Mile Street Racing, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rocky Rapids Highway.

MONDAY

Drayton Valley ladies golf windup, clubhouse. Call Gail at 542-5759 for information. Powerhouse Further Education Council fall program registration, daily from noon to 4:30 p.m. at Derrick Hall.

TUESDAY

Drayton Valley Curling Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., upstairs at curling rink.

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Special thanks to: Kristina Little and Martin Prantice for all their time and effort in the organization of this project.

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Kids board a school bus near Poplar Ridge last week.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

The first R.H. Woods Scholarship will be worth \$1,000. The Drayton Valley Lions have contributed \$100 towards the scholarship with the FMHS Students' Union putting up the remaining \$900. These two donations mean that more than \$10,000 will remain in the scholarship fund to collect interest. The first scholarship will be awarded by Det. Woods at the FMHS graduation on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Nine FMHS grade are the recipients of \$9,500 through the Rutherford Scholarship Program. The scholarships, ranging from \$700 to \$1,000 will be presented at the Sept. 21 graduation.

Grades 4 and 5 at Elementary B are receiving 20 minutes of French instruction daily, which is a new program at the school.

Chris Kelly has a new position at Elementary B. Kelly has left the classroom for a half position as vice-principal and half time school counsellor. Commenting on leaving his Grade 5

classroom, Kelly said, "I'll try it for a year. I'll sure miss the kids."

New teachers at Elementary B include Loraine Balen who was at Eldorado last year, Loraine Krecch in their new French teacher, Ann Rosell, Tasha Aleksi is a graduate from the University of Alberta, Beth McNeill is an exchange teacher from Ontario, Theresa Philip, Lisa Wolfram and Joan Wetaski.

The teaching staff at Breton Elementary includes principal Clark Landgraf, administrative coordinator Eugene Pothack, Christine Bauer, Donna Brown, Eleanor Evans, Ronald Flanders, Fred Kalis, Pamela Mitchell, Mary O'Hearn, Elizabeth Pavkat and Margaret Saura.

At Breton High the staff includes principal Jim Mouson, vice-principal Roy Stout, Karl Adamowicz, Terry Buchan, Clifford Hanson, John Hilber, Heather MacDonald, Laurie Powtresh, Olga Reade, Jill Van Tol and Alex Waldron.

The teaching staff at Linedale includes principal Martin Aller-Siesed, Susan Becker, Carmen Ferchao, Ellen Harris, Monica Murphy, Maureen Pankiw and Michael Pacatello.

Local schools report attendance up

Enrolment figures are up at all five schools in Drayton Valley. Frank Maddock High School, where 440 kids were expected, registered 490 students. School officials were taken by surprise when 51 new students turned up the first day. The new students came from the four western provinces, Ontario, Newfoundland and an exchange student from Japan.

FMHS principal Allan Day says the increase in students is affecting their time tables and is putting a lot of strain on the teaching staff. The County of Parkland is looking at increasing staff at the high school.

Day says the biggest increase is in Grade 12. "We expected 150 Grade 12s and 177 showed up." Day explained, "Lots of Grade 12s are coming back. They couldn't get jobs or whatever, and have decided to come back for upgrading. Besides, I see former grads from two and three years ago coming back." Day added.

Twenty-one new students registered at H.W. Pickup Junior High on the first day of school, sending their early total up to 353. When classes ended in June 348 students were at the junior high school.

Classes also had to be shuffled at Elementary B where 359 children registered, including 131 in Grade 4. When school ended in June 346 youngsters were registered.

Numbers were also up at Eldorado where 406

kids signed up opening day, which is only up two from enrolment figures in June. However, principal Howard Pearson still expects kids to come in and register and could see the figures climb to 420.

Another Grade 3 class will be added at St. Anthony's due to increased registrations. First day figures show 465 students compared to 380 when school closed in June.

School construction

Two major construction projects totalling more than \$2 million have been confirmed for the H.W. Pickup Junior High School in Drayton Valley.

Work is scheduled to start Feb. 1 as the junior high school's industrial arts building will be completely renovated. Cost of the project is \$575,000.

Starting in March of next year the front entrance, office area and five classrooms in the north wing will be renovated. The accompanying, price tag is \$1,365,760.

Principal Colin Cavanagh is already looking at relocating the main offices and also hopes to find room for the five classrooms presently located in the north wing.

Some major renovations will also take place outside including a 41 stall parking lot for H.W. Pickup and Elementary B staff.

Meanwhile, plans are on the drafting board for some major repairs to Elementary B.

Bus routes for town students

Two routes have been established to handle in-town busing for Drayton Valley school students.

The routes, established on a trial basis, will assist those students living long distances from the school.

Route maps including the pick-up and drop-off points are available at the schools.

The cost of this service is \$30 per student to a maximum of \$60 per family. Bus passes must be purchased at the school in which your child attends. The deadline to purchase bus passes is Sept. 20.

The service is being reviewed and will be monitored. Changes may be made to meet specific needs.

Howard Pearson, principal at Eldorado School, reports 42 students were picked up on the second day of school last week.

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Recreation

Oscar, McGlure, Regnier win team event

Anker wins iron man title

By Lorne Christensen

Chad Anker's training paid off.

Anker led the field from start to finish in the Iron Man of Oil Town triathlon on the weekend.



Larky Regnier running to victory.



Tom McGee takes a breath during the swimming.

He swam, cycled and ran the course in one hour one minute and 48 seconds to claim the trophy.

Anker said he swam every day and biked and ran every other day for two weeks prior to the first annual event.

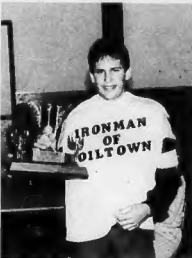
"I had trouble from the bike to the run, my legs were really rubbery," Anker said after winning.

He added that swimming was his best event while the cycling portion was his "weakest".

Participants in the individual event had to swim a kilometre, cycle 10 kilometres and run five kilometres.

Anker's time was more than five minutes ahead of second place finisher Dean Boulter. Boulter completed the course in one hour six minutes and 50 seconds.

Randall Lynch placed third with a time of one hour seven minutes and 50 seconds while Kevin McGurk took fourth with his one hour 17 minute and 58 second time. Rod Poffenroth came in fifth with his time of one hour 28 minutes and 58 seconds.



Chad Anker being rewarded for his efforts.

Dawn Urchayhn won the women's event with her time of one hour 16 minutes and one second.

In the team event the winners were Steven Oscar, James McGlure and Lorne Regnier with a time of 53 minutes and 26 seconds. Second went to Ron Benoit, Russell Bluchinski and Tony Knight with a time of 57 minutes and 26 seconds. Mark Freeman, Wayne McKinnon and Paul McGlure took third with a time of one hour three minutes and one second.

In the junior event Mona McGurk, Derek McGurk and David Campbell won with a time of 30 minutes and four seconds. Bryson Kusak, Desere Kusak and Erin Dille took second with a time of 32 minutes and two seconds.

The family event was won by Andrea, Al and Angela Groulx with a time of 29 minutes and one second. Hal, Ryan and Lane Anker took second in the event with a time of 30 minutes and two seconds.

The juniors and the families swam half a kilometre, biked five kilometres and ran two and a half.

Ray Oscar, president of the Neptune swim club who sponsored the event, said he was happy with the race and promised it would be better next year.

The only accident of the event came when Martin Prentice took a tumble on his bike near the change over point from cycling to running at the Black Gold Inn.

More than 50 competitors participated in the event.



Randall Lynch changes his shoes after completing the cycling portion of the event.



Gary Rutbeck chips on while Jeff Hall (back) and Mike Stasiuk (right) look on.

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McCann guest golfer

Clemmer team wins chamber event

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce held their first annual golf tournament last Wednesday.

Bruce Clemmer, Ron Cutting, Merv Pasula and Kevin Flacey topped the field of 34 golfers to finish two under and take top prize.

Al McCann, well known Edmonton sportscaster, teamed with Earl Nissen, Maureen Klassen and Gary Hansen to have the best poker hand.

Crying towels were awarded to Ken Greim, Ed Brown, Denise and LeRoy Robinson for their last place finish.

Individual prizes went to Bob Metcalfe for his shot in the bush on number five while first year golfer Gunther Schmidt won the closest to the pin award on the eighth green.

The door prize of four tickets to the Edmonton Oilers first pre-season game against the Montreal Canadiens was won by Ernie Vetch, manager of Motorola.

The tournament was organized by Joan

Howarth and Mary Preston. "We were happy with the number of entries but we hope to have more next year," Preston told the meeting.

McCann, sportscaster with CFRN, was making his second appearance at the Drayton Valley course within a week. He also played in the Bill (Cowboy) Flitt Charity Tournament held a week earlier.

"I find golf so much fun. It used to be for men only and off-colored jokes. But I like the charitable thing," McCann told the crowd in attendance at the chamber general meeting that followed the golf tourney.

The charity tournament held at the Drayton Valley course raised \$4,500 for the handicraft while a similar tournament held last week at Red Deer raised \$70,000.

The Edmonton sportscaster told the crowd, "I couldn't believe the clubhouse the first time I came here. And, it's a beautiful course."

"It's too bad the course isn't 80 miles closer to Edmonton," McCann said.

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Martial arts

Hope to repeat as champions

Next spring when they return to Red Deer they will be defending champions.

And according to their coach there is no reason why these competitors from Drayton Valley can't repeat and win the Western Canadian martial arts championships.

Al Walper, coach of the club, says they will be in Red Deer first May to defend their title. But for now the club is just getting going again after taking the summer off to rest and reflect on their victory.

The club won four gold medals, three silver and six bronze in addition to winning the team event in the competition against 35 other clubs in Red Deer.

"A lot of these guys will move up a belt level," Walper adds.

The club will begin working out on September 16 training every Monday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Registration for the club will be on Sept. 12 at H.W. Pickup from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Hopefully we'll have some new people that will do fairly well," Walper explained adding that they will take males and females into the club.

"Eight years of age is a minimum. Anything younger and it's pretty rough," Walper pointed out.

But training won't be easy.

"The workouts are really hard," says Dean Davidson, a member of last year's club.

"We wonder why, but it pays off," Davidson adds.

The training schedule will be changed somewhat says Walper. The first two hours will be for everyone while the last hour of each session will be devoted to the members of last year's club.

"By the end of this year we'll probably have guys up as high as blue," says Walper, who just earned his black belt over the summer.

Walper is hoping his club can repeat their accomplishment but there are also other martial arts clubs that want to run that gamut.

"One club is as much of a threat as any other club," Walper adds.



Dean Davidson shows the form that helped the club win the overall championship at the Western Canadian martial arts competition.

Photo by Lance T. Hargrave

Rodeo re-scheduled

The Lindsdale jackpot rodeo, which was postponed last weekend, will go this Saturday and Sunday.

Performances are scheduled for both days at 1 p.m. at the Lindsdale rodeo grounds.

Events will include bareback, saddle bronc, cow riding, calf roping, team roping, ladies' barrel, wild cow milking on Saturday and the very

Races off

For the second straight year the Wild Horse Pony Chariot and Chuckwagon Association finals have been called off.

The trophy finals were scheduled for last weekend at Lions Park in Drayton Valley but a Friday night snowfall forced organizers to call off the two-day weekend meet. Jim Lawson said officials checked the track Saturday morning and felt it was too muddy and too cold to proceed.

Last year's finals, also booked for Drayton Valley, were called off due to rain.

Lawson said his group did consider delaying the finals for a week, but most horse owners wanted to turn their stock out this week.

dangerous with horse race on Sunday. Other events include junior steer riding, junior barrel, the bloomer race, goat tying, wild and woolly, chariot races, relay races, 14.5 and 896-2307.

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Thursday, September 12

Flag football
Panthers vs Saints at Lions Park

Friday, September 13

Gymnastics
Drayton Valley gymnastic club at H.W. Pickup

Saturday, September 14

Golf
Men's Fall Open at Drayton Valley golf course starting at 7:30 a.m.

Sunday, September 15

Terry Fox Run

Terry Fox Run from 1 to 4 p.m. at Scout/Guide Hall

Soccer
Drayton Valley at Edson

Golf

Men's Fall Open at Drayton Valley golf course continues.

Tuesday, September 17

Flag football

Brewers vs Panthers at Lions Park

Football games start at 6 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

Any leagues or teams that want their games put on the sports calendar should contact Larne Christensen at The Western Review at 542-5380. Please phone results into the paper.



Chipping to win

Dave Boulier, owner of Drayton Valley Fountain Tire store chips onto the green Saturday. More than 60 Fountain Tire store owners and employees came from across Alberta to participate in the event hosted by Drayton Valley. Dave Boulier and his team of Don Christensen, Warren Chardier, Diane Hindle and Mike Kerlock won the event. Tom Mullins' team took second with Kevin Boulier's team taking third.

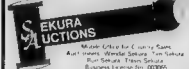


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Wed. Oct 16 Cow, Calf & Yearling Sale 11 a.m.
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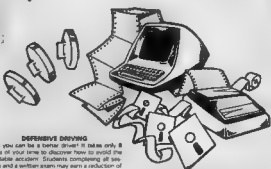
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INSTRUCTOR: Carl Pyles
PLACE: Foothills High School
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PLACE: Foothills Educ. Convention
DATE: Oct. 15
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DATE: Oct. 2, Nov. 2
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KNITTING

Learn the art of knitting, measuring and make beautiful knit hangings etc. The class will cover casting, single and double knit, sewing on circular frames.
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PLACE: TBA
DATE: Sept. 30, Nov. 4
TIME: Mondays 7-9 p.m.
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INSTRUCTOR: Paula Winick
PLACE: Redwood Educational Convention
DATE: Oct. 5
TIME: Saturday 10:4 p.m. Bring your lunch
FEE: \$8.00 (all supplies included)
MAXIMUM: 10 people

REGISTER PHOTOGRAPHY

Learn to use your 35 mm camera. Course covers basic camera parts and function, basic lens, viewfinder, depth of field, shutter speed, care and cleaning of camera. There will be one session on film and white developing.
INSTRUCTOR: Ray Johnson
PLACE: Johnson Photographers
DATE: Oct. 1, 15
TIME: Tuesdays 7-10 p.m.
FEE: \$25.00
MAXIMUM: 10 people

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

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INSTRUCTOR: Boyd Courte
PLACE: St. Anthony School
DATE: TBA
TIME: TBA
FEE: \$30.00
MAXIMUM: 20 people

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DATE: Oct. 22, Nov. 5
TIME: Tuesdays 7-10 p.m.
FEE: \$30.00
MAXIMUM: 10 people

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The proper technique for cutting up a sort of beef will be demonstrated.
INSTRUCTOR: Stan George
PLACE: Ben's Meats
DATE: Sept. 27
TIME: Monday 7-9 p.m.
FEE: Free but you must be registered in advance

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Learn many aspects of self defense from proven techniques, using your own body as a weapon. You will learn simple techniques, how to handle advances from men and how to make the best use of all weapons.
PLACE: St. Anthony School Gym
DATE: Oct. 3, Nov. 14
TIME: Thursday 7-10 p.m.
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PLACE: TBA
DATE: Nov. 6
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DATE: Oct. 27
TIME: Tuesday 7-9 p.m.
FEE: Free but you must be registered in advance

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Paulin's, 400 g
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Terry Fox Run

On Sunday Drayton Valley residents will be able to join other Canadians in the annual Terry Fox Run.

The local event starts at 1 p.m. and finishes at 4 p.m. with participants running, walking, biking, wheeling or jogging the 10 km course. People can start the run any time between 1 and 4 p.m. leaving from the Park Valley Pool.

The route will take the participants from the pool out to 50th St. and down past Sekura Auctions then out around the old drive-in back into town ending up at the pool again.

Cold drinks and a free swim for all the participants will follow at the pool.

More than 30,000 Albertans are expected to take part in the event in addition to the thousands of Canadians participating. Last year more than \$3.4 million was raised through the almost 1,300 runs across Canada.

For further information on the local run contact Calvin Bennefield or Kathy Palmer in the recreation department at 542-5327.

Jarrell tops field

Jim Jarrell of Drayton Valley shot a 73 to win the championship flight at the Alder Flats 5th annual women's golf tournament held recently.

Jarrell beat out Fred Bauman in the flight to claim the trophy.

Other winners included Marvin Townshauer in the first flight, Dennis Knapp in the second, Bill Donnelly in the third, and Nick Labonte in the fourth flight.

Ross Larsen took the fifth flight, Hugh McLain won the sixth, Gary Bullock took the seventh flight with Joe Mills winning the eighth.

In the ninth the winner was Ken Larsen and Ian Duncan won the 10th flight.

The Lions club sponsored tournament was held at the Fairways-West golf course on the Labor Day weekend.



Map showing the course for the Terry Fox Run.

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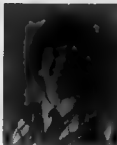
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Curling executive returning

The future is beginning to look bright again for the Drayton Valley curling club.

The club learned at their last general meeting that as many as 10 executive were quitting.

But now, in response to an article in The Western Review, the club has at least 13 out of 30 executive returning.

Four of the key positions have people willing to fill them according to club president Alex Sall, who is telling his name stand for president again.

Sandy Panicek has agreed to return as secretary, Gayleen McGaughey will be the treasurer and Peter Saunders will be the her chairman for another year if voted in.

The club will meet on September 17 at 7:30 p.m. for a registration night and re-election of officers.

"If they want to curl they better be there to register," Sall said, adding it could fill up fast.

Some of the other things on the agenda for the meeting include informing the members about the status of building a new facility.

We need to know if we can build a new facility, Sall explained.

"Now is the time," Sall said about the club's plans to build a new facility.

They will also discuss holding a curling school and about implementing a league for new curlers.

Big night for Albert

Manny Albert scored three touchdowns and a two-point convert to lead Crude over the Panthers in Pembina Flag Football action Tuesday.

Crude went on to beat the Panthers 29-0 in the game that also saw quarterback Jody Ketchum run in for a touchdown.

In other flag football action on Thursday the Brewers dumped the defending champion Saints 7-0.

The league is still short of players and anyone interested can contact Jody Ketchum at 542-5223.

Heak Walsh at 542-2631 or Dave Burrows at 542-2997.

General Meeting

D.V. Curling Club

Sept. 17/85 at

7:30 p.m.

Registration



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Three months of free instruction in Tae Kwon Do will be offered in Drayton Valley.

The course will be held in the Elementary B gymnasium every Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

The first class will be held September 19 with registration at 5 W. Pickup on September 13 at 7 p.m.

Anyone wishing to participate must have a Tae Kwon Do uniform.

WHO'S NEW

Aug. 31 - MUNKROE, Allison & Nelson Blodreau, Drayton Valley, girl, 2480 grams, 5 lbs 7 oz.

Sept. 1 - HAYMOOR, Sall & Ransayda, Drayton Valley, girl, 2710 grams, 8 lbs 2 oz.

Sept. 3 - CLARK, Wayne & Brenda, Ailsike, girl, 3650 grams, 8 lbs 1 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon is Mrs. Haymoor with her daughter weighing 3710 grams.

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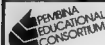
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Lambert wins big Stampede purse

The name Sun up Charlie means a lot to Emile Lambert right now.

Lambert, a town councillor in Drayton Valley, is 50 per cent owner in Sun Up Charlie, a trotter.

The horse recently won a purse of more than \$23,000 in the Pot of Gold Stakes at Calgary's Stampede Park.

"The legs got kind of shaky," Lambert said referring to how he felt during the race.

Lambert said the horse was about fourth with three-quarters to go and then started moving up. He held off a late challenge to win the

stakes in one minute and 59.2 seconds.

"This was more than \$32,000 on him," Lambert said, adding he bought the horse last year for \$15,000.

Lambert owns two horses that he races once a week in Edmonton or Calgary.

He has been involved in horse racing for about three years and says it's "a change of pace."

"It's something different to do, some excitement in life."

Sun Up Charlie was a favorite going into the race and ran a "good time" for a four-year-old



Emile Lambert admires the silver plaque won by his horse, Sun Up Charlie, after my legs were weak," Lambert added.

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The purpose of the Recreation Board is to make recommendations to the County Council on recreational matters. Applicants should possess some knowledge of recreational matters in the County of Parkland (e.g. community development, programming, facility grants, parks, etc.).

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Interested persons are requested to submit letters of application outlining appropriate experience and qualifications by Friday, September 27, 1985 to:

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For more information, please contact Barbara Smith at 963-2231 ext. 350.

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Drag race Sunday

If you're looking for some exciting action this weekend then check out the Pro Street Auto Club's drag race on Sunday.

The club is hosting their first annual drag race near Rocky Rapids and are expecting about 80 on line in the event.

The race will mean the road between Rocky Rapids and Highway 22 will be closed. The race starts at 11 a.m. and spectators are welcome.

Five classes of vehicles: the super stock, modified stock, super modified, trucks and motor bikes will highlight the event.

Another highlight will be the performance of Brad Janishewski driving his funny car.

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Minor hockey rates go up

Minor hockey rates in Drayton Valley will be increasing by \$5 per child after the association lost its bid to operate the arena concession.

The increase will mean mothers (16-17 years old), bastards (14 and 15) and per wees (12 and 13 years old) will pay \$100, while atoms (10 and 11) and novices (7, 8 and 9 years old) will pay \$80. The mitey mites (5 and 6 years old) will pay \$70.

The final registration will take place at H.W. Pickup this Friday at 7 p.m.

Other issues concerning minor hockey include a coaches' clinic on Sept. 28 and 29 and on Oct. 5 and 6 at Amoco. Coaches will have to pay \$20 for the level-three clinic.

Minor hockey week will run from Jan. 18 to Jan. 25 in Drayton Valley.

A hockey school will be held in Drayton Valley during the season featuring Ray McKay and Pat Stapleton as instructors for the one weekend affair. After instructing the coaches for one weekend they will return in a few weeks and evaluate each coach.

Fund raising for minor hockey will include the selling of pins and hats, a skateathon and a raffle.



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Cowboy Bill Platt (l) and Oiler's Dave Hunter (r) present Gary Lorenz with a \$4,500 cheque valued at the recent Calgary folk tournament. The funds go to the local Association for the Developmentally Handicapped of which Lorenz is chairman of

Boxing starts up

The Derrick Boxing Club will start their season on September 17. The club will practice every Tuesday and Thursday at the Elementary B gymnasium.

On Tuesdays they will go from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The club is open to anyone from age six and up and the equipment is supplied.

Schmidts win jackpot

The Schmidts from Barrhead cleaned up at the Jackpot rodeo held at Tullis, just outside of Irrigation Valley, on the weekend.

Ronald Schmidt won the calf roping event with the best average while Leonard Schmidt took third second went to Lyle Kalkbren of Mayerthorpe while Darryn Knapp also of Mayerthorpe turned in the fastest time of 8.5 seconds.

In team roping David and Ronald Schmidt won the event with Ronald and Leonard teaming up to take second. Third went to Darryn Knapp and Bruce Romeo with Nels Tuffin and Glen Nash taking fourth. David and Ronald Schmidt also turned in the fastest time of the event with a 7.18 second run.

In the junior barrels the winner was Jodi Meston with Leanne Bougerelle of Seba Beach taking the ladies barrels. Bougerelle beat out Iris Tait to win the event.

Dane Romeo and Lance Livarman won the fun run where the men rode the barrel horses and the women rode the team roping horses.

Thank You

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all participants for family, friends & neighbors for the many acts of kindness, concern, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, donations & to all those who brought food to the house. A special thank you to Rev. Crosby, Mr. Venich & to Dr. Eustance who has cared for our Mother over the years. Your kindness will be remembered always.

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Kelly boots Ceasars to win

Andy Kelly continued his goal-scoring streak as Ceasars blanked Hinton 3-0 in soccer action.

Kelly has scored five goals in the last three Ceasar games.

Other Ceasar goals came from Peter Kelpouris and Dan Ceasars in the Hun

ton match. Mark Backlund, a member of Ceasars, said the game was a "little rough" and included a member of the Hinton squad getting thrown out of the game for abusing the officials. Earlier in the week

Ceasars blanked Edison by an identical 3-0 score and are now just three points behind the league leading Spruce Grove squad. In that Edison match the defence was "steady" for Drayton Valley according to goalie Simon Kelly. He

angled out the play of Dave Mathers and Clarence Tsai. Edison is in third with 12 points. Whitecourt has 11, Mayerthorpe has nine, Parkland has eight, Stony Plain has four and Hinton trails the league with two points.

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New Alberta Feed Grain Market Adjustment program

By Doug Walley

New, read carefully! This is the first of two columns devoted to the ins, outs and mechanics of the new Alberta Feed Grain Market Adjustment Program.

This article is intended to give you an overview of the program and how it works. The next one will give you particulars on what information you'll need to register and what you can expect.

For starters, the program is NOT a subsidy for grain producers. The intent is to correct a distortion in the price of feed grain to livestock producers. Politics aside, the explanation I was given goes like this:

When the federal government gave the "Crow Benefit" to the railroads, the value of grain sold to elevators, for example, is set at \$21/tonne higher than it would be if there was no Crow Benefit. The reason for this is simple. If grain is \$150 at the terminal in Vancouver, the price here in Alberta will be less by (roughly) the cost of shipping. Without any outside money let's say shipping is \$4/tonne, so the Alberta price would be \$116/tonne.

With the federal payment to the railroads, the cost of shipping is \$21 less or \$135/tonne in our example. The Alberta price will be \$130 - \$19 or about \$111 to the grain producer.

Unfortunately this higher price will also be the local price a grain producer will sell to livestock producers. Similarly it is also the value of a farmer's own grain that he may feed to his own livestock. The government Crow Benefit payment has raised the price of grain fed to livestock at the same time it lowered shipping costs to grain farmers.

The provincial government has a solution. The province has developed an equalization program

that will help the livestock producer and will be market neutral.

The Alberta Feed Grain Market Adjustment Program requires the producers to be registered as either feed users (buyers), feed merchants or as feeding farm grown grain.

The forms are in and available now. Next week's column will cover the particulars for our livestock people who wish to take part. You don't have to, but if you want to you MUST register.

Talking with Dr. Karen Josephson of Rocky Rapids Vet Clinic, horse owners should be aware of a health problem with their animals. Karen has

found a marked increase in the incidence of photo sensitization in horses pastured on Alaska clover.

Photo sensitization is a condition caused by natural chemicals in certain crops. Some years there are higher levels of these natural chemicals than others. Horses become sensitive to light levels, particularly on white areas. It's usually the white socks or blaze that's affected. It's sometimes considered to be just unsightly.

This year's weather has caused a high incidence of this condition. Karen says treatment may require veterinary prescriptions if it is severe.

Awards

The Drayton Valley and District Agricultural Society will hold their annual family awards evening this Saturday.

All the prize winners at the recent agricultural fair will be honored during the potluck supper which starts at 7 p.m. in the Rocky Rapids Hall.

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The club was offered to students for the first time last year and 400 from eight schools joined. The program was offered on an experimental basis in Grades 2, 3 and 4 only.

The school children, teachers and school board trustees were all positive about the club, Hubka says.

Members, who pay an annual fee of \$1 to help cover the cost of club kits, receive an official Junior Traffic Safety Officer badge, membership card and decal.

They will also receive four club newsletters during the year.

Introduced to the newsletters this year will be the Parkland Panda Police Bear.

The character, which Hubka is sure members will enjoy, will be used to communicate a safety tip in each issue.

The newsletters will also contain contests through which members can win crests, lapel pins and pennants.

Last year crests were sewn on baseball hats and jackets as prizes, Hubka says.

He handed out 100 pennants during recess at participating schools to students who were able to recall the safety tip contained in the most recent edition of the newsletter.

The lapel pins have been added as a new contest prize this year.

Students may also win prizes by entering newsletter coloring contests.

A number is chosen as Chief for the Day during Police Week and gets dinner and a tour of the police station as part of the prize.

The deadline for returning membership applications to the Junior Traffic Safety Officer Club is Oct.-31. Application forms are to be returned to the students' school teacher.

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Brzus returns home from youth mission in Greenland

By LeOpal Larson

John and Jean Hartman spent nearly two weeks fishing in the Wildhorse Lake area about 80 miles from Hinton. They also went to Rock Lake and Wild Hay River and report nice weather except for two days.

Budy and Vera Brzus motored to Calgary to attend the celebration of Herb and Joan Brubaker's 25th wedding anniversary at Stage West.

John and Sophia Zekoska, Lawrence and Betty Bohling, Larry and Geneva Patton, Tammy Siegel and Laine Scherider, Colleen Siegel and Stewart Hare all attended the wedding of Cath

Brown in Salmon Arm, B.C. Aug. 24. Roxanne Paton was one of the bridesmaids.

Get well wishes to Joyce Jaworski who had the misfortune of breaking her ankle.

Sig and LeOpal Larson enjoyed a few days fishing in the Nardegg area. They met her brother Wes and Ang Powers there and moved on to Thompson Creek campsite. From there they drove and hiked to Peyto Lake, and hiked to Siffleur Falls on the way home.

Deb Miller and Don Susans were at her parent's place (Hartman's) recently to pick up her horse.

Cathy Brzus is home after spending a season

in Greenland with Youth With a Mission.

Dorothy and Danny Willows and family have moved to their new home, formerly Norman Brown's.

Darlene and Neil Giles, formerly from Red Deer, have taken over the Buck Lake store as of Sept. 3. Larry Prefontaine and family have gone to Red Deer.



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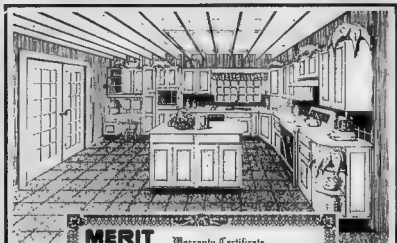
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Wildwood News

By Head Winfield
325-3556

The Vic Hawryluka were surprised with a party for their 45th wedding anniversary. Sgt. Medley thought it a good time to play his bagpipes for a Ukrainian wedding anniversary.

Welcome to Wildwood is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jewell and family who have purchased the Brian Howe mobile home. Mr. Jewell is on the maintenance staff of the Yellowhead School Division.

The Brian Howes have purchased the former Wolkgen residence.

The Bob Thompson family has moved into one of the Alberta Housing homes. The Wildwood ladies ball team played at Hardisty recently. They did not bring home a prize but

report having a good time.

The A.E. Winfield had her daughter Joan and husband of Edmonton visiting recently.

The Ladies Aid new cemetery is in use now. It is one mile south and a half mile east of Wildwood. Mrs. Burt Benson is in charge and is maintained all year. It is also fenced.

The Tom Winfields had her sister, Lorna and husband and family of Wainwright, visiting.

Rose Headen had some of her family visiting her.

Miller's welcome addition to family

By LeOpal Larmann
325-2122

Congratulations to Jane and Joey Miller on the birth of a son, Jesse Leigh, on Aug. 18 in the Drayton Valley hospital. The Millers had just arrived home from Merril, B.C. the day before Jesse is a brother for Darren and Rebekah. Proud grand parents are Victor and Adeleine Miller of Buck Lake and Joan and Alan Thomas of Victoria, B.C. Great grand

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wald.

Adell Chettleburgh (nee Mrs. Ole Peterson) of Oatland, died Aug. 20 Mrs. Chettleburgh lived in the Buck Lake area in the '40s.

Sympathy is extended to the family and

friends of Henning Anderson who died Aug. 23.

Sympathy is also extended to the family and friends of Ryland DeWitt who died Aug. 21.

Wayne and Heather Bruza and Bev and Don

Segel attended the wedding of Uta and Bruce Lee from the Baptist Church in Salmon Arm, B.C. on Aug. 23.

Norman and Lucille Lowe had the misfortune of losing their shop in a fire Aug. 28.



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Johnson's show cattle at two fairs

By Alma Johnson
727-2312

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Larry and Maryann Law had their son Jim, her mother, a brother and sister and a niece all of Edmonton as weekend guests.

Norm and Glenn Johnson exhibited cattle at the Mayerhorpe and Wildwood fairs, bringing home some ribbons and prize money.

Doreen Isaacs and Charlene Johnson took their girls for a visit to Storyland Valley Zoo in Edmonton recently.

Heather Woloszyn is home after spending about 10 days in an Edmonton hospital following surgery for gall stones.

The George and Rich Cherrington and the Norm and Glenn Johnson families all exhibited cattle at the Drayton fair on Aug. 17.

Allan and Linda McLeod of Saskatchewan, Sask. were visitors at the house of Don and Zetta McRae. Folks will remember Allan as a teacher at Eastview school in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Don and Debby Burki of Sangudo were evening visitors at the Norm Johnson home on Aug. 17.

Victor Olsen of Vale, B.C. and two of his children were visitors at the Robinson and Chris Woloszyn home.

Larry and Donna Regany and family were overnight guests at the home of Glenn and Charlene Johnson.

Piernee McLean has moved to the Shagpile Lodge in Drayton Valley and reports that she is enjoying living there.

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Barrett continues "long shot" at world championship

By Lorne Christensen

His muscles strain under the pressure. He grimaces in pain as he raises the huge weights up.

For Rod Barrett this daily work is paying off in terms of winning.

The 33-year-old Breton resident has won the Canadian Armwrestling Championship twice, in 1982 and again in 1985. In '83 and '84 he placed second.

Barrett recently travelled to the world arm wrestling championships in Detroit. There he placed fifth after losing out in the quarter finals of the 220-weight class.

Barrett is still shooting for the world championship, a goal he calls a "long shot."

He continues to put in several hours a week working out on his homemade gym equipment. He says he spends about five hours a week working on his arms and tries to "work out such muscle twice a week."

Barrett has been involved in arm wrestling for about seven years and has won more than 70 trophies in the three different classes. He competes in the fast start, sit down and four-second count classes. In the fast start, competitors stand ready to go as soon as they are given the signal, while in the four-second count they can't lean into the "pull" until four seconds have passed.

"The four-second count and the sit down are a lot of wrist control," Barrett explains, adding there are different techniques for each event.

Technique is a big part of arm wrestling, according to Barrett.

"If you know who you're pulling there is usually a way around whatever they do," he explained.

He points out that sometimes it can be "confusing" but there is more to it than just "grabbing and pulling."

"Lots of guys with skinny arms" have good technique and they are "fast and hit you hard," Barrett said.



Barrett pulls hard on his home-made weights.

He said one advantage he has is being "versatile."

Barrett explained he has inside power in addition to being one of the "top rollers."

"People go different directions and have different weak spots, some of those guys from the U.S. don't have any weak spots," Barrett joked.

"The big thing is wrist control," he said adding you can control the match with wrist control.

Controlling matches is something he has had success with since winning his first arm wrestling competition in Leduc.

Barrett, who is sponsored by Breton Transport and Wild Card, wasn't sure he could win the latest Canadian championships.

"I knew I had a good shot but I never try to count my chickens before they hatch."

Barrett and his wife Heather have two children, including a 7-year-old son that has "tried arm wrestling" and won a couple of competitions.

"I showed him a few things," Barrett added. But the Dome employee is hoping to win the world title someday and vows to continue with the sport for a while longer.

"I suppose as long as I'm having fun meeting lots of people and seeing lots of places I'll continue," he said.

"It's something you have to work at," he adds.



Barrett works out with arm curls.



Rod Barrett lifting weights to increase his strength

Alder Flats

Three anniversaries celebrated at family reunion

By Service Johnson
383-3363

The Stowal-Johnson family reunion held at the home of Marie Bourke recently was well attended with about 180 relatives attending from Red Deer, Calgary, Edmonton, Drayton Valley, Stony Plain, Airdrie, Wetaskiwin and Alder Flats. Out of the province were cousins, Doris and Jo Wolfe of Stelmich, Washington; Liane Siebert, Amy and Dawn Washington from Sterling, Ontario; Hana and Iva Valjkar and family of Port St. James, B.C.; Raymond and Anita Stowell and family of Abbotsford, B.C.; and Marie's only living aunt, Dorothy Johnson and her son Albert, wife Marion and son from Calgary.

It was an extra-special reunion as there were three anniversaries celebrated. Louis and Lillian Threpper were honored for their 50th. Hana and Iva Valjkar were married 39 years and Liana and Siebert Washington celebrated seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hammond celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 17 at the Alder Flats Hall.

Former Alder Flats pastor, Jeff Anderson, now at a Covenant church in Nelson, B.C., was the guest speaker at the Covenant Church Aug. 11. He was accompanied by his wife Darlene and their three children. There was a large attendance to

welcome the Andersons. A potluck dinner followed the service.

Marion, Sherry and Larry Hoffman were accompanied by Grandma Orr to visit. Marlene and Tim Shoopland and family at Wainwright for a few days in August.

We would like to welcome the new assistant fire ranger, John Kerr, wife Annette and daughter Christine to the community. They come from Peace River.

Another family reunion of interest was the Cook reunion held at the home of Don and Ruth Cook with 88 relatives attending and coming from as far as Alaska, Washington, Nevada and Montana. During this time they rented the Lous' bus and went to West Edmonton Mall, rented the houseboat at Buck Lake, water skied, visited, and had a steak barbecue.

Another successful reunion was the Larsen gathering of 54 relatives who came from Oakville, Ont.; Prince George, B.C.; Calgary, Edmonton, Wetaskiwin, Camrose and Benito. A lot of their activities took place in the Legion Hall which they rented for three days. A special attraction was the invasion of what appeared to be a 150-year-old Swedish couple in resemblance to Lars Larsen's great grandparents. Other highlights were a golf tournament, volleyball, sing-song, skits, dancing,

motorbike riding and barbeque.

On Aug. 11 Lars and Doris Larsen were guests at a John Larsen descendants reunion held at the home of Henry and Edna Lambert of Winfield. All seven of the Larsen daughters were present, six of which Lars had known and gone to school with as a young man 50 years ago and hadn't seen since. The girls are scattered from Philadelphia to Winfield.

Harold and Bertrice Johnson attended a Johnson family reunion at Gull Lake Aug. 10-11. There were 52 family members present.

A lovely bridal shower was held for Ian Dunn and Pauline Smithlinsky Aug. 8. Hosting the shower were Lois Robinson, Anne Olsen, Connie MacLean, Shirley Shanks, Lorraine Moore, with Joyce Hayduk supplying the flower arrangement.

This tip was passed along to me by Joyce Jaworski if you are having a problem with the red potatoes turning black once they have been cooked and cooled, add a teaspoon of Ascorbic acid cooking oil will eliminate the problem. Also cover with Saran wrap when storing in the fridge.



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Just over a year ago John Sullivan traded in his rat hole rig for a job selling real estate.

The Drayton Valley resident spent 11 years drilling pilot holes, referred to as rat holes, for the big drilling rigs in search of oil.

Then, he decided to enter the real estate market and a job with Century 21 Hi-Pot Realty. "It's new dealing with people," Sullivan commented.



John Sullivan

During the summer the market for new houses is a bit slow because, as Sullivan puts it, you cannot expect a lot of sales when everyone is on holidays.

However, activity should pick up this fall, he

believes. Besides real estate, Sullivan is involved in the economic development committee, as well as with minor baseball and the swimming club.

"I think the town needs more industries," said

People

Sullivan, explaining there should be diversification to get away from just relying on the oil industry. With availability of oil, timber, water and being near to two major highways, the town has a lot of possibilities, he stated.

Once Highway 22 is finished, a lot more trucks will be coming through.

Sullivan credits his involvement with sports to being involved with his three sons.

He has been the vice-president of the ball club, but this year is "just a director" for the seven

and eight year olds. For next year, he feels just being a coach will be enough.

Sullivan is continuing his involvement with the swim club, helping a bit in organizing a triathlon which should help raise some money.

Drayton Valley, Sullivan said, is "getting more community-oriented in the last few years."

During the boom years, the town was mostly singles. Now, there are more families with "8 to 0" type jobs, he explained.

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The Village of Breton Further Education Council has published its fall program. Courses include:

Community Emergency Response - Sept. 11 from 7:30 p.m. The instructors are Graham Platt and Heather Graham and there is no fee. This is an evening of information and discussion to better prepare one for an emergency situation.

Kids and Bunking - Oct. 10, 5:30-6:30 at the community room, village office. Instructor David Townsend will conclude with a tour of the bank.

Weightlifting - Sept. 30 - Nov. 22 at Barrett's garage. Participants may attend either once a week or twice a week. Class times are Mondays and Thursdays and the instructor is Rod Barrett.

Co-Ed Aerobics - Sept. 20 - Dec. at Breton Elementary School gym from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Instructors are Mary Sears.

Public Awareness Session - Oct. 17 from 7:30 p.m. at the Breton Golden Age Centre. Instructors Graham Platt and Heather Graham discuss heart attacks, strokes, simple treatment for minor injuries, etc. The session is free.

Breton News

Crewel Stitchery and Basic Embroidery - Oct. 2 - 23 at the arts and crafts room, Village of Breton. Instructor is Judy Flewelling.

Powder Puff Mechanics - Oct. 23 Nov. 13 at Dan's Automotive with Instructor Dan Adair.

Energy Workshop - Nov. 14 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the community room, village office, Breton. There is no charge but please pre-register at the village office as the Energy Conservation Branch requires a minimum of 20 interested people in order to run this workshop.

Parenting for Parents of Dolls and Teddies - ages six and up, Oct. 16 from 3:30-4 p.m. The fee includes care of a baby, hazards in the home, simple first aid, nutrition and what to do in an emergency. Bring your favorite doll or teddy. Instructor is Janice Host.

Decoupage - Oct. 8-29 (Tuesdays) from 7-9:30

p.m. at No. 150 Maple Crescent, Breton (basement). Instructor is George Stannard.

Christmas Craft Making - Nov. 6-27 (Wednesdays) from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the arts and crafts room, village office, Breton.

Gymnastics begins Sept. 23 Nov. (Mondays) from 4-6 p.m. at the Breton Elementary School gym for ages six to Grade 6. Register early as there is a maximum of 20 children that can be accepted.

For more information on any of the courses call program coordinator Judy Flewelling at 656-2296.

Dr. Pajars is vacationing in Britain for the month of September. Dr. Fiona Gilroy will be filling in for the month and for Dr. Jones the month of October while he and his family go to Britain on a rugby tour.

Lacey Ellis has announced his retirement and plans on enjoying the years ahead at his leisure. He thanks everyone for their patronage for the past 24 years.

Breton TAPS Chapter holds regular weekly meetings at the home of Lila Herberg Tuesdays at 10:30. For more information call Louise 696-2324, Dorothy 696-2306 or Shelli 656-2290.

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Mention education and the talk invariably centres around overpaid, irresponsible teachers and sundry horror stories about some poor, deprived Grade 12 graduate who couldn't even read the words "declining academic standards" let alone spell them. Is it really that bad? What kind of place do the children go to and what do they do there?

They go to a place where they are taught considerably more than reading, writing and arithmetic. Today in school our children are developing the intellectual skills necessary to become rational, responsible adults. They are learning how to live and support themselves in an increasingly technological society without sacrificing their humanity. They are not just growing mentally. They are growing morally and spiritually as well. These are the challenges which are being met every day in the 15 public schools in the County of Leduc No. 55.

The board of education of the County of Leduc is very appreciative of the extra effort being made by the principals and the teachers to turn their schools into more "effective" schools. To date, six principals from six elementary schools are reported to the board on their implementation of an "effective schools" program. Nine principals from the nine remaining county schools will be coming to the board of education soon with their action plans. We are good and we are getting better!

By using a consultative approach, H. Fedirko and his staff at New Sarepta Elementary are involving the parents more in the education of their children. If there is a problem with a student, the parents are given the opportunity to come into the classroom as observers. They thus gain the knowledge required to participate with the principal and the teacher in solving the problem. Parental involvement is very high at New Sarepta Elementary as indicated by the fact that last year's school Christmas concert was performed by students not organized by the parents.

In Beauséjour, L. Brundage and the teachers of Ecole Beau Meadow School have a multifaceted improvement project. Any teacher, student or member of the community who has an idea which might better the school's operation is encouraged to formulate an action plan. Through the various action plans, teachers are upgrading themselves by undertaking such diverse activities as a 21st aid course and a gymnastics workshop. Parent volunteers are recognized with participation certificates. Older students become "Buy One Club" members by performing good deeds in the school.

E. Schulz and the teaching team at the Calmar School are reorganizing the grades according to the Middle School concept. There is a primary division made up of Grades 1 to 3, an intermediate division made up of Grades 4 to 6 and a secondary division made up of Grades 7 to 12. Hopefully, this will make the transitions from elementary to junior high to senior high easier on the students. In

Calmar this fall, additional emphasis will be focused on the Parent Advisory Group and the evaluation of the secondary division.

A. Senio and the teachers at Thorby Elementary are using strategic planning to make their school more effective. They analyzed where they were, where they wanted to be and how they were going to get there. Last term, teachers were involved, an active parent association was organized and guest speakers informed parents about child related issues.

L. Kravtchuk and the teachers at Warburg Elementary have instituted the COD program which stands for Cooperation Overcomes Difficulties. In helping to put on special monthly activities, the children learn responsibility and the benefits of working together. One of the highlights of the last school year was an Echir Pond Day luncheon which was made possible by parental support and involvement.

In Breton Elementary last term, C. Landgraf and his staff instituted the 100 Day Project. The concept of 100 was dealt with in virtually all of the subject areas. Money was also raised for the Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation through this project. As Landgraf exclaimed, "I am very proud of the students, staff and the community of Breton." This fall, the emphasis will be on social studies and language arts, possibly involving the local and provincial heritage of the children.

Our schools in the County of Leduc are ex-

citing places of learning, reaching out to the community. By adopting an "effective schools" program we are committed to trying to meet the expectations of the community as well as the expectations of the students, central office and Alberta Education. In the County of Leduc, education - enthusiasm. Go see what is happening in your local school!

Winter carnival extended a week

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce winter carnival may be extended to a week.

Chamber director Merv Pansia told last week's general meeting that the second annual mid-winter event may be extended from a three-day weekend affair to a week.

Pansia stated that his committee would be doing a survey to see if the community wanted to continue the carnival idea. Both the merchants and service clubs are to be contacted in this survey.

Local and area groups will be encouraged to host events during carnival week, if that is the format the chamber decides to go with.

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"It's just as necessary as replacing parts on your farm machinery," says Keith Christensen, supervisor of distribution construction for TransAlta Utilities.

Most of the customers in each REA will experience some form of outage as crews disconnect the lines to install new poles. However, even later regions will be limited and they'll be staggered according to the wishes of the respective REA executives. Work on the Tomahawk and Lindale REAs is underway and is expected to continue for several weeks, while work is slated to begin on the Drayton Valley REA shortly thereafter. Day to day information would be available from the Drayton Valley district office.

"It's a short term inconvenience for long term reliability and safety," explains Christensen.

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Chuck Jones, the survey supervisor in charge of the test program, cites an outage in the Camrose area which resulted from a windstorm. "Last year we had three poles in a row tagged for replacement, but before they could be changed a wind storm blew them down," he says.

"It was a freak situation, but it certainly confirms the necessity of the pole test program."

Bridge workshop at Elks Hall

A two-day bridge workshop and seminar will be held at the Elks Hall in Drayton Valley tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday.

Two sessions will be held each day, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the lower committee room. Topics will be the most advanced. There is no charge.

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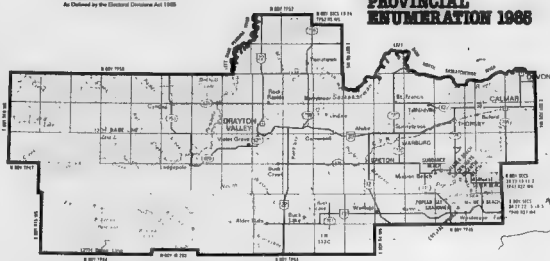
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THE WESTERN **Review**



WEBSTER

While visiting a dude ranch, Webster (Emmanuel Lewis, L) befriends an old cowboy (guest-star Jack Elam) and soon finds himself in a hair-raising adventure involving a wildfire station on ABC's "Webster." The special-hour season premiere airs **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.**



KNIGHT RIDER

Michael (David Hasselhoff) and Maria (guest-star Susan Marie Shoop) attempt to sabotage the plans of a ruthless Third World terrorist trying to seize a potentially destructive radioactive isotope on Knight Rider. The special two-hour premiere, titled "Knight of the Apocalypse," airs **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19** on CTV.

**A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS**

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- 10:00 (3) KATE & ALLIE (Rare and Blue) These 2 Betty's do battle their friendship and to overcome their insecurities
- 11:00 (3) NATIONAL JOURNAL
- 12:00 (3) MONDAY NIGHT QUARTERBACK
- 1:00 (3) LE TELEJOURNAL Q
- 1:30 (3) SPORTS-ALBERTA
- 2:00 (3) NEWSMAKERS (Hoping for TV) What's Dick's staff press been told to be a more competent school on his job show (R)
- 2:30 (3) JEDDAH & WENDY
- 3:00 (3) CADNEY & LACEY A headless headless cadaver who she arrests her for a stabbing shortly after her release on bail an attempt is made on her life (R)
- 3:30 (3) CITY NATIONAL NEWS Q
- 4:00 (3) NEWS
- 4:30 (3) WARDCASTLE AND MCCORMACK A country singer (Garry Delaney) seems to grow over a long track down by his former associates (R)
- 5:00 (3) HISTOIRE DE L'ALBA
- 5:30 (3) BARNETT MILLER Home and West can't through the series of new York is passed off a story also before (R)
- 6:00 (3) INDEPENDENT NEWS
- 6:30 (3) LOVE CONNECTION
- 7:00 (3) MOVIE: M.M. Strong Victory (1941) Donald James Stephenson Gertrude Fitzgerald
- 7:30 (3) (7) NEWS
- 8:00 (3) BERRY HILL Berry Hilda, at the site of an obligatory funeral musician from invited to rehearsal
- 8:30 (3) POLICE STORY A crude crack racket is the target of a detective's undercover mess together
- 9:00 (3) DYNASTY
- 9:30 (3) BAKER & SMITH No body knows & what he thinks he's interested a murder who or violence at a North end California (R)
- 10:00 (3) HOMEYMOONERS
- 10:30 (3) ABC NEWS MONTREAL
- 11:00 (3) TWILIGHT ZONE
- 11:30 (3) LOVE CONNECTION
- 12:00 (3) A TEAM
- 12:30 (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME An comedian working in a college of college cases
- 1:00 (3) MOVIE: M.M. Cry Raper (1972) Drama! Peter Colford Andrea Marcovito
- 2:00 (3) LIVERNIE & BURLEY When Anne's going in Idaho, she gets into a wild party
- 2:30 (3) NEWS
- 3:00 (3) CBS NEWS
- 3:30 (3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest Tim Conway
- 4:00 (3) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

- EVENING
- 5:00 (3) (3) (7) NEWS
- 5:30 (3) DE SOIR
- 6:00 (3) 4 P.M. 4 P.M.
- 7:00 (3) CBS NEWS
- 7:30 (3) NIGHT THING TO GO
- 8:00 (3) ABC NEWS Q
- 8:30 (3) NATURE: SANS FRONTIERES
- 9:00 (3) CHARLIE AND COMPANY (Premiere) The workshop told one of three children try to cope with everyday stress while keeping up with the chaos as he came to expect at home tonight. Charlie has a huge fight when he appears before his son's high school team. Stars: Pat Wilson and Greg Kinnear
- 9:30 (3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT interview with "Night Court" star Harry Anderson
- 10:00 (3) LONE GUNNERS: NEW WILDERNESS (R) (3)
- 10:30 (3) GOLDEN GIRLS (Premiere) Dorothy, Rose, Blanche and Sophia are four mature single women trying to cope with everyday problems. Not to be spoiled their golden years in Miami. Tonight a girl meets her boss. Stars: Bea Arthur, Betty White, Estelle Getty, Rue McClanahan
- 11:00 (3) THREE & A CROWD (Premiere) The lives of the law-abiding holiday family and the crime. (Rating: R) 24 came "Viceroy's" minister when he lost most of his legs. Stars: E. Patrick Keane, Kathleen Maclellan
- 11:30 (3) NEWS
- 12:00 (3) SPORTS-ALBERTA / LE POINT
- 12:30 (3) WEST 47TH
- 1:00 (3) CITY NATIONAL NEWS Q
- 1:30 (3) NEWS
- 2:00 (3) SCTV
- 2:30 (3) MCINTOSHES
- 3:00 (3) BARNETT MILLER
- 3:30 (3) PARTY WITH THE ROVERS (Rating: G) (3)
- 4:00 (3) CINEMA: M.M. 1841 at the M.M. 1841 in cinema (1978) Drama! Anne Foster Martin
- 4:30 (3) MOVIE: M.M. A Night Case Of Murder (1938) Con Edith (Edith) Robinson Al Jones
- 5:00 (3) NEWS
- 5:30 (3) BERRY HILL
- 6:00 (3) POLICE STORY
- 6:30 (3) DYNASTY
- 7:00 (3) NEWS
- 7:30 (3) IM AMOUR DE CHARIOT
- 8:00 (3) MOVIE: M.M. 1841 at the M.M. 1841 in cinema (1978) Drama! Anne Foster Martin
- 8:30 (3) REFUGE: Garry Noy and Bogie undercover in the Army to steal a federal investigation of their former Vietnam comrade who is suspected of drug smuggling (R)
- 9:00 (3) REMINGTON STEELE (Premiere of the season finale) Leads takes off to Alaska with a charming policeman as part of her assignment to gather some background information on the Landhouse (R)

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- 8:00 (3) (7) (7) NEWS
- 8:30 (3) DE SOIR / SPORTS
- 9:00 (3) CONTRACTIONS
- 9:30 (3) M.A.'S
- 10:00 (3) CBS NEWS
- 10:30 (3) UNTIL NEXT TIME: CRODY
- 11:00 (3) NEWS
- 11:30 (3) ABC NEWS Q
- 12:00 (3) DENISE ON HERSE DE BUT
- 12:30 (3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- 1:00 (3) SILVER SPOONS
- 1:30 (3) PEOPLE'S CHOICE
- 2:00 (3) APLENTIEM (DEBUT)
- 2:30 (3) PRICE IS RIGHT
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- 5:30 (7) WORLD TOMORROW (ABC)
- 6:00 (8) GOOD MORNING WORKOUT (7) JIM BAKER (8) BOB SMALL (9) CANADA A.M. (10) JIM BAKER (11) 7 HOURS (7:55) (7) BUSS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (12) HERE'S LUCKY (13) THE JYONS (MON-THU)
- 6:30 (14) SPIDER-MAN (15) TOM AND JERRY (7:30) (16) JIMMY SWAGART (17) ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING (18) MURPHY BROWNE (19) M.A.S.K. (MON-THU)
- 8:00 (20) CBS MORNING NEWS (21) ACCESS (22) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (23) IT'S A NEW DAY (24) 10 HUNTLEY STREET (25) ROMPER ROOM (26) 10 HUNTLEY STREET (27) EVERYDAY WORKOUT (28) DICK TRAD (29) MUPPETS (30) FIT (31) 100,000 PYRAMID (32) WHAT'S COOKING (33) HEADS AND TAILS (34) DONAHUE (35) A YOUR RHYTHM (36) BUTI MACH (37) A YOUR RHYTHM (TUE-THU)
- 10:15 (38) FRENCHLY GRANT (39) WORDS, LE PIC (MON-THU)
- 10:30 (40) PRESS YOUR LUCK (41) SEPTOR (42) MR. DRESSUP (43) AMAGINE (44) A TIME D'ALE (45) BOBNO (DEBUT) (46) BOBNO (TUE-THU)
- 11:00 (47) PRICE IS RIGHT (48) IN TOUCH (49) BESSIE STREET (50) ANGE (51) GOOD, GOOD MORNING (52) ALL-STAR ALITE (53) CREATIVE COOKING (TUE)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (54) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (55) FLIRTATION (56) MADON (57) DALLON (58) RYAN'S HOPE (59) PREMIERE EDITION / PARADES (60) TALKS OF THE WIZARD OF OZ (61) M.A.S.K. (MON-THU)
- 12:30 (62) GUESS WHAT? (63) ALL IN THE FAMILY (64) CATCH PHRASE (MON-THU)

- (65) AVIS DE RECHERCHE (66) VIVRE A TROIS (MON-THU)
- (67) NEW ADVENTURES OF PI-MOON (MON, WED, FRI)
- (68) TALES OF THE WIZARD OF OZ (TUE, THU)
- (69) BODY LANGUAGE (70) LIFETIME (71) ALL MY CHILDREN (72) REFLECT D'UM PAYS (73) MONMAY (74) TERRE HUMAINS (75) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (76) AS THE WORLD TURNED (77) AU JOUR LE JOUR (DEBUT) (MON-THU)
- (78) ANOTHER WORLD (79) CONVENTION STREET (80) CANADIAN REFLECTIONS (81) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (82) LES POUVOIRS DE LA SCISSURE (83) NEW YOU (84) CAPITOL (85) SO IT FOR YOURSELF (86) CINEMA (MON, TUE)
- (87) LA TRAPPE DE WYRE (DEBUT) (WED)
- (88) TELE-PULLETON LA CHARTREUSE DE PARME (THU)
- (89) BODY MOVES (90) SHIRT SLING (91) (92) GENERAL HOSPITAL (93) DALLAS (94) ELEGANT APPETITE (95) CODYSEE DE LA MAIRIE (96) CLANDESTINE (97) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (98) JUST LIKE MOM (99) LES CHOSES DE LA VIE (100) L.E. ROBINSON (DEBUT) (TUE)
- (101) BILLY ABAY RAPH (102) PRICE IS RIGHT (103) GAMES A BREAK (MON-THU)
- (104) CANADIAN REFLECTIONS (105) REVEREND HILLBILLY (106) FRAGILE ROCK (107) FELIX ET ORGASME (MON-THU)
- (108) FOUR CLOCK ROCK (109) 10,000 NAME THAT TUNE (110) THREE'S COMPANY (MON-THU)
- (111) PRICE IS RIGHT (112) OFF-RENT STROKES (113) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAM (114) DECADE (115) AMBIGUOUS (DEBUT) (TUE)
- (116) AU JOUR LE JOUR (117) TRANSFORMATION (DEBUT) (TUE)
- (118) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT (119) BOBNO BODDED (120) AMERICA (MON-THU)
- (121) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (122) VIDEO INTO (123) LES PLOUFFES (124) LE TRAIN DE 6 HEURES (DEBUT) (MON)
- (125) LE TRAIN DE 6 HEURES (TUE, THU)
- (126) TAD (127) THREE'S COMPANY (128) OFF-RENT STROKES (129) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (130) JACK TUE, THU (131) WINDY (132) THREE'S COMPANY (133) NEWS (134) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

FAME

REPEAT ROLEY — This fall, viewers will get a chance to see Kirk Douglas play an elderly nursing-home resident who comes into conflict with a formidable head nurse, Dolly Davis, played by Elizabeth Montgomery, in a CBS-TV movie called "Amos."



Kirk Douglas

Tension mounts when patients begin to die under mysterious circumstances, and Amos's attempts to alert the authorities are thwarted by Nurse Davis.

If you're thinking that "Amos" sounds an awful lot like "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," you're probably right. But if anyone has a right to do a "Cuckoo's Nest" ripoff, it's

He was the original madman on stage and picked up the screen rights, intending to produce and star in the filmed version himself. But he was never able to get the project off the ground. Finally, in the early 1970s, he decided he was too old for the role and handed the rights over to his son Michael Douglas, who produced the classic

film, which won five Oscars in 1975, including Best Picture. "Amos" could give viewers a chance to compare the way Jack Nicholson played McMurphy with the way Douglas would have handled the role had he ever gotten a chance to do it on screen. Dorothy McGuire, Pat Morita and Ray Walston will also star.

PRESTIGE TIME — The new fall season isn't quite underway, so the networks are taking the opportunity to unveil some of their more prestigious projects — before the ratings war begins in earnest. ABC, for example, is airing "48/55," a three-hour prime-time special surveying the past 40 years, on Wednesday, Sept. 18. ABC is predicting — naturally — that this program will set a new standard in television journalism. Unusual taped pieces (which should appeal to nostalgic buffs) will be mixed with live conversation, in which actual participants in historical decisions will "reality."



Jack Nicholson

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